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# Officials' inauguration stayed

## BULLETIN

Inauguration of new Student Government officials elected in last week's student election was postponed indefinitely yesterday less than two hours before the officials were to take office.

Jane Clay, student body president-elect, said she and Mike Farrell, incumbent president had postponed the inauguration because several students had announced intentions to appeal to University President Stewart H. Smith Wednesday night's Student Court decision declaring the election valid.

"I've never seen as much interest in Student Government on this campus. It is an unexpected benefit that may have come from all of this," President Smith told The Parthenon.

By SUZANNE WOOD  
and  
GINNY PITT

Student Court Wednesday night unanimously declared the March 13 Student Government election valid.

A petition seeking to declare the election invalid had been presented by three students who also requested the court to enjoin the inauguration.

More than 200 students filled the Science Hall auditorium to witness the six-hour proceedings. The eight-member court reached its unanimous decision after 15 minutes of deliberation.

The decision, as read by Chief Justice Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky. senior, was:

"It is the opinion of this court that there was much confusion regarding the March 13 election but nothing to keep the new officers from being sworn tomorrow (Thursday).

"It is our recommendation that a faculty-student commission be called by President Smith to discuss with Student Government the voting problems that have arisen because of the election and possible consideration of constitutional revision."

The hearing began at 5:45 p.m. and ended about 11:35 p.m.

Earlier in the evening the Student Court dismissed a case against two students for voting twice in the student election. Outgoing Student Body President Mike Farrell moved to dismiss the case against Betty Duffy, Moundsville junior, and George Joseph, Butler, Pa., sophomore. They admitted to voting twice, saying they wanted to point out election irregularities.

During a recess, Farrell told The Parthenon he moved to drop the case because he thought it should go no farther, noting that he thought a court "reprimand" would be sufficient. He added that he hoped the action would set a precedent in Student Government.

Norwood Bentley, Huntington junior and counsel for three students who sought to have the election declared invalid, based his case on alleged violations of eight election rules and three constitution articles.

The student petitioners were Miss Duffy, Carolyn Wills, Richwood sophomore, and Pam Buffington, Point Pleasant junior.

Bentley noted "damage" done to Nancy Lovett, Huntington freshman, whose name was taped over on the voting machine during part of the election.

He said Miss Lovett lost the election by 16 votes and added "it was very possible Miss Lovett's name had been left off most of the day."

Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election commissioner, testified that Miss Lovett's name was not covered when the polls opened at 8 a.m.

"Someone had removed the paper from another name and put it over Miss Lovett's name," Miss Evans declared.

She also said she immediately removed the paper covering Miss Lovett's name when it was reported to her. The error was reported about 2:45 p.m.

Miss Duffy and Joseph also testified they had voted twice — Joseph by accident and Miss Duffy intentionally.

"I get very angry at this because I couldn't see how anyone could vote twice and not be caught," Miss Duffy asserted in explaining why she voted twice.

The charges brought by Student Government against Miss Duffy and Joseph state: "The Student Government points out that the action taken by the afore-mentioned individuals is in direct conflict with democratic processes which entitles one vote to one man and is substantiated by the U. S. Constitution.

In his summation Farrell said, "Two voters voting twice in an election do not constitute an irregularity. Farrell said the case was "minute nit-picking of points."

Bentley claimed there was an irregular manner of vote counting. He said election rule number 26 states the president and vice president of the student body, the election coordinator, the commissioner of Student Government affairs, and the dean of student affairs must be present during the counting of ballots.

Several witnesses testified they tried to enter the Student Government office early in the afternoon and were told by President Farrell not to enter that votes were being counted.

Miss Buffington, testified that when she went to the Student Government office at approximately 2 p.m. to report students voting twice, Farrell met her at the door and told her they were "counting ballots."

Farrell said he and Student Body Vice President Paul Matheny did count votes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"No one was in the office except Matheny and myself and when it was necessary someone enter, they did not see the vote counting," Farrell declared.

Bentley claimed student rights had been violated since there was no provision for secret voting for write-in ballots. He said the area around the write-in table was "crowded and not private."

Miss Evans testified there is no provision in the student constitution requiring secrecy for write-in voting.

## An editorial

# Farrell: about face?

An abortion of justice was performed by Student Court Wednesday when it declared the March 13 election valid ignoring numerous points of irregularity brought out in a petition filed by three students in an effort to annul the results.

Though Student Body President Mike Farrell felt voting twice was a serious enough offense to bring charges against two students who admitted doing so, in his summation he remarked that "two voters voting twice in an election do not constitute an irregularity."

Election commissioner Pam Evans testified an undetermined

number of ballots were thrown out and not counted. During the first 45 minutes the polls were open, ballots were not stamped with classification.

"We realized that a student could vote in any classification he wanted to by filling in that classification, so we threw out those votes (under the advisement of Farrell, Chief Justice Caroline Massey and Dean of Students Olen E. Jones)," Miss Evans testified.

The Parthenon wonders if Miss Evans or her poll workers could not have written in the classifications themselves so the votes which were not counted would

have been valid. It was later brought out a number of senators were elected by 10 votes or less.

In the petition by Farrell filed against Betty Duffy and George Joseph charges were stated as voting twice "in direct conflict with democratic processes which entitles one vote to one man."

Is it not also in direct conflict with democratic processes to deny a vote to any student because of poor election coordination?

The student body at Marshall deserves a new election.

The Student Court has denied this right.

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## An editorial

# Court rules cast to winds

Improper procedure flooded the bench of Chief Justice Caroline Massey and the other seven student justices Wednesday in the case contesting the March 13 election.

Chief Justice Massey denied the rights of a student who was contesting the election by prohibiting the student from talking to her counsel. The Court was not in session at this time but the student was told to sit down and be quiet.

In one instance, the plaintiff's defender, Norwood Bentley, stated "Objection" but his objection was not heard and Miss Massey answered him with a curt "Sorry."

During the trial, the evidence

that had been submitted during the case was left unguarded when the justices left the courtroom.

The justices conferred with members of the audience during the frequent recesses. Instead of leaving the room as is the proper procedure for the justices, they milled around the audience discussing the case.

No stenographer was provided for prior to the court session. The Chief Justice asked members of the audience if anyone could take shorthand. Two students volunteered and were immediately considered court stenographers.

No bailiff was provided to swear-in witnesses.

Also, the student prosecutor has the expressed right to represent Student Government before the Student Court, as stated in the Student Government Constitution. Due to a lack of responsibility on the part of the Student Government administration, this position has never been filled. Therefore, President Mike Farrell was representing the Student Government before the Student Court improperly.

Throughout the trial, the court was conducted in a haphazard manner. Applause, laughter and sneers were not prevented. The justices themselves were rude to the plaintiff's defense representative and witnesses.

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SIGNS OPPOSING STUDENT COURT ACTION

... posting protest signs are Cathy Buffalino, Sara Smalley, Cheryl Williams  
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**LETTERS:**

**Student Court criticized**

To the editor:

Very disgusted and very discouraged with the Student Government and especially the members of the Student Court, we are attempting to bring to the attention of the student body the mockery of a trial that took place March 20 in the Science Hall auditorium. After six hours of rudeness and bitter arguments, the court unanimously ruled that the previous election, though confused, was valid. Evidently they overlooked the following facts which were so clearly presented to them:

- 1) Students voting twice.
  - 2) Members of the election committee throwing away votes cast before 8:45 a.m. (the excuse given by Pam Evans, election commissioner, was that she had no access to the stamp since the office was closed. They had Dean Jones permission to throw the votes away but where in Marshall's constitution or in any other constitution does anyone have that authority?)
  - 3) Nancy Lovett's name was blocked out for an indefinite period of time. It was not brought to a poll worker's attention until after 2 p.m. This is extremely pertinent because she only lost by 16 votes. (which could have possibly been thrown away.) Also six candidates lost by 10 votes or less.
  - 4) The inadequacy of the commission to supervise sufficient control over the campaign material. (Signs were up too early, removed too late and placed inside buildings — all direct violations.)
  - 5) Nowhere in the constitution is the weather taken into consideration regarding campaigning on election day. (Pam Evans gave permission to students to campaign in the Union due to the cold weather. However, the constitution states that there is to be no campaigning in the Union under any circumstances.)
- As all these facts were being presented to the court, the atmosphere was completely lacking in respect. While one counselor was giving his concluding speech, some of the court mem-

bers were whispering and looking at their watches and him impatiently. When he brought up the question of democracy being displayed in the election, Pam Evans enjoyed a hearty, disrespectful laugh which was not unheeded by the audience.

We attended this court session hopeful of learning about government, but if this is an example of how it works we are no longer looking forward to participate in it. After reaching the decision that the election was valid, the voice of the Student Court seems to vibrate a newly founded motto: "Fulfill all your rights: Vote twice!"

Meanwhile the earth on which John Marshall tread so long ago seems to shudder in disapproval.

**MARIA deMIRANDA,**  
Cuban junior  
**NANCY MILLER,**  
Clarksburg sophomore



To the editor:

I was among the many who observed the Student Court meeting Wednesday night and I must say I am both greatly disillusioned and shocked at the proceedings. I am not writing this letter because I am one who fought for the petition and was angered when it was decided against. If anything, I leaned toward those who were defending the election.

I can say in all sincerity the opinion of the gallery was that a few of the justices were definitely not behaving as their position commands. This was of great concern to those present and should be presented to the entire student body so they will be aware of the actions of a few of those who are to represent their best interests.

The issue on trial was one of great magnitude but the proceedings did not indicate this. Someone described it as a 'circus.' The fact is very hard for me to conceive that the student body is represented this way. True the meeting was long and the time was late but these people were and are judges, and judges have

to pay attention at a trial. Such was not the case at this particular trial.

Do the students know those who voted early on the write-in had their vote thrown out because they had been told to place their names on the ballot? This is one of the gravest acts I have ever heard of. Some eighty students had their guaranteed civil rights stomped on because their democratic vote was not counted. They were told by Student Government officials to place their names on 'secret' ballots and then they were refused their vote because certain officials erred. As an American citizen I protest to the greatest extent.

Some students voted twice; at least one part-time student voted; a candidate's name was covered up for a considerable amount of time (she lost by a very slim margin), and many activity cards were not validated. These were but a few of the illegal voting procedures that occurred yet were not even taken into consideration. The president of the student body acting as counsel for the prosecution even disturbed the final rebuttle by his scoffing of the fact that Communism is eating away at the foundation of American democracy. I want to ask how the president of the student body who is elected as the chief representative can act as counsel to combat a petition brought up and supported by the students?

I hope the students evaluate the proceeding with a broad mind, but I wish all of them could have seen the misconduct of a few of their representatives. I want to compliment those judges who gave their attention and high interest at the trial and who did not show bias whether they had any or not.

I write as I saw and felt the opinions of those students present in the galleries. Again I say to Jane Clay and Carey Foy — your first concern is now to put Student Government on a different level than it has been or it will do a damage to Marshall. No one can deny that the general belief of the students now is that Student Government does not fulfill its duties. This opinion needs to be alleviated.

**CHARLES PRESTON,**  
Huntington freshman

**Rules cast to winds**

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Evidence was improperly submitted to the Court. Farrell presented evidence to Chief Justice Massey and did not show the evidence to the plaintiff's representative.

If the Student Court is able to put forth decisions that can determine important issues on campus, then they should be

familiar with the proper courtroom procedure before any of their decisions are considered valid.

The students went to Student Court to contest student election irregularities and found even more irregularities in the courtroom procedure used by the Student Court.

**Signs show opposition**

"God on campus? — Ask Mike Farrell." "Is God dead? No, he's alive and functioning in Student Government." "MU student body died March 20, 1968."

So read some of the signs posted yesterday on campus protesting the Student Court's validation of the March 13 election.

Cathie Buffalino, Huntington, N. Y. junior, said about 15 girls from Laidley Hall started making the signs Wednesday night after learning about the Student Court's decision. She said the girls are also trying to get support from other dorms.

Concerning the decision, Miss Buffalino said, it's unbelievable to go here for three years and realize that student's right are infringed in this way all the time.

Sara Smalley, Jackson, Ohio junior, said that the signs are only part of a movement protesting the decision. At press time, a protest was being planned for the inauguration that was to be held at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The movement actually started Tuesday when the girls in Laidley posted signs in the dorm urging people to attend the Student Court session. About 200 students attended. The signs were a plea for the defense of student rights, according to Miss Buffalino.

Miss Buffalino was sorry the movement did not occur in previous years. She said, "This happened a little too late. Maybe if it happened a couple of years ago this could have been avoided."

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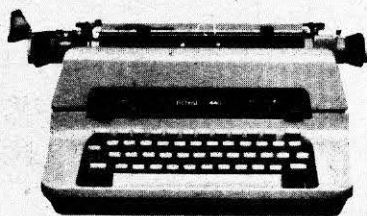
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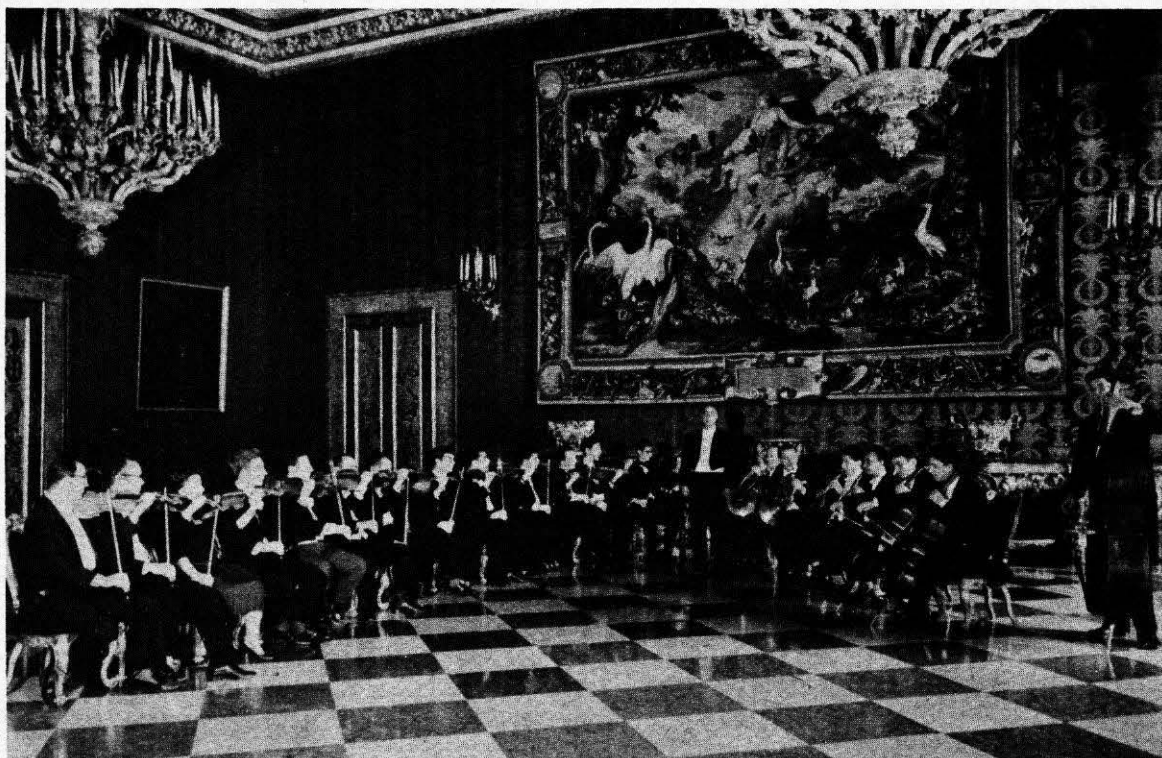
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**Orchestra coming**

COMMUNITY FORUM will present the Orchestra San Pietro, of Naples, Italy, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity card. This is the fifth season the orchestra, of international reputation, has toured the United States and Canada. Twenty young artists of solo caliber comprise the ensemble which has three recordings available on Decca Records.

# Dorm lounges used more since dress rules relaxed

By GAY LARRICK  
Staff Reporter

More women are using the Prichard and West Hall lounges since dress rules were relaxed, according to Linda Garrison, Buffalo junior, and Prichard Hall assistant house mother, and Jane Dudash, Bramwell junior and West Hall president.

Miss Garrison said there are more women in the lounge watching television especially after 4 p.m. Previously, shorts and slacks were outlawed after 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, after 4 p.m. Friday, after 5 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday.

"The shorts and slacks policy was just handed down and had never been questioned before although it was the one rule the girls complained about most," Miss Garrison said.

Mary Jo Bonham, Charleston junior and Prichard Hall's Interdormitory Council representative, said, "I think the girls are all more relaxed and at ease in the lounge with slacks on. This is just the first of many changes that can occur if the students unite for something they want instead of sitting in their rooms complaining about it."

Miss Dudash said, "With the passing of the new rule allow-

ing women to sit in the dormitory lounges wearing slacks and shorts, the West Hall lounge has become a much more popular place.

Tomma Trent, Sylvester freshman and West Hall resident, said, "I go down to the lounge more now that I can wear slacks where I didn't when I had to wear a skirt. I just feel more comfortable."

There has been no change in the number of women using the Laidley Hall lounge, according to Housemother Mrs. Orvia Speicher. The television set is upstairs and usually only girls with dates use the Laidley lounge, she said.

Behavior has not been altered due to the more casual clothing as the women have already set their behavior patterns. However, the new policy may have an effect on new groups coming on campus, according to Mrs. Speicher.

## Psychologist to be honored

Dr. H. D. Kimmell, professor of psychology at Ohio University, will be honored at a reception in the North Parlor of Old Main at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Students and faculty members of the Psychology Department are invited to attend.

Dr. Kimmell will attend initiation ceremonies for new members of Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology and will speak on "A Psychological Measurement of Cultural Conflict." The ceremonies will be held at the Holiday Inn, U.S. Route 60, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Kimmell's specialties are classical and instrumental conditioning, learning theory, behavior therapy and research.

# Regional Science Fair is April 4-6

Marshall will host its 14th consecutive Regional Science Fair April 4-6. Approximately 400 exhibits are expected to be displayed in Gullickson Hall.

Participants in this year's fair will represent junior and senior high schools from Boyd, Greenup, Carter, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pike and Scioto counties in Ohio; Cabell, Mingo, Wayne, Mason, Lincoln, Logan and portions of Putnam counties in West Virginia.

Senior high school exhibits will include those in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering and earth sciences. The junior high school division includes areas in biological sciences and physical sciences.

Prizes include two grand prizes, consisting of a trip to the International Science Fair in Detroit, Mich., May 15-18; four first place awards to receive cash prizes; four second place awards and four third place awards.

In addition, there will be special awards including an all-expense paid Navy Science Cruise, NASA award, Air Force awards, Army awards, a gift set of World Book encyclopedia, a gift set of Lincoln Library, and a gift award from the Pickett Slide Rule Company.

The fair will be directed by Robert J. Dils, associate professor of science, and L. Ellis Hanna, associate professor of physics at Marshall.

The purposes of the Regional Fair are to offer opportunity for the display of scientific talent, to provide recognition of this talent, to encourage scientific experimentation and discovery, and to encourage talented youth to enter scientific careers.

## Poet-novelist at convocation next Thursday

Writer Howard Nemerov, acclaimed as one of the most exceptional literary figures of the generation, will speak at next Thursday's convocation.

He is presently on the faculty of Brandeis University and is poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

He has written three novels, "The Melodramatists," "Federigo, or The Power of Love," and "The Homecoming Game." Several volumes of his poetry have been published, including "The Next Room of the Dream," "The Salt Garden," and "Mirrors and Windows: Poems."

A collection of his short stories, "A Commodity of Dreams and Other Stories," was published in 1959.

He received the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction in 1955 and in 1963 received a citation "for a younger artist of distinguished promise" from Brandeis University.

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# Herd set in most positions for Thursday's first game

By ED RADJUNAS

Teachers College Journalist

Bob Lemley, Huntington senior, is on the move, and Coach Jack Cook wants to think his team is too. Captain Lemley could be Marshall's baseball team personified.

A starter since he was a sophomore, Lemley will be at a new position for the third year in a row. The former shortstop and third baseman is shifting to second base this year. "Actually, I think he'll be a better second baseman than a shortstop or third baseman," coach Cook said.

Lemley is the top returning batter, finishing last year's 11-12 season with a .306 average. In nine Mid-American Conference starts he batted .263.

Horlin Carter, Man junior, is also a proven returnee. Carter, the speedy left fielder, has the distinction of being MU's only .300 hitter against MAC pitching. He had 13 hits in 37 at bats or a .351 average.

With the exception of first base, the infield is set, thanks to Lemley's versatility. Jim Fantuzzo, Braeburn, Pa., junior, is back at shortstop. His glove is dependable and his strong arm will be an asset.

Roger Gertz, Logan sophomore, the new third sacker is up from the freshman team.

"First base is up for grabs," according to coach Cook. Vying for the position are Bud Dillon, Huntington senior, Tom Stimpson, Rochester, Pa., and Craig Dickson, Huntington sophomore.

John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., returns behind the plate. Backing him up are Nick Lewis, Huntington sophomore and Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., sophomore.

Supplying infield depth are Jim Dinwiddie, White Sulphur Springs junior, at shortstop and Ed Radjunas, Ashland, Ky., senior, at third.

Other outfield prospects include seniors Walt Garnett of Beckley and Rick Nelson of Peekskill, N. Y. Sophomores in line for a starting spot are Gary Leach, Ironton, Ohio, and Danny Clark, New Cumberland.

The season opens March 28, against West Virginia Tech at St. Cloud Park, and continues through May 25. A 28 game schedule has been slated for the Big Green. Cook is very optimistic to the point that he's expecting his team to meet the challenge of the schedule.

The Herd will play its usual 12 game set against MAC foes. Home games this year are with Bowling Green, Toledo, and Kent State. Conference road series are at Miami, Ohio and Western Michigan.

Another Easter Holiday trip is on the schedule and includes stops at Concord (W. Va), Davidson and Wofford (S. C.) Returnees to the schedule are Morehead, Xavier, Morris Harvey and West Virginia State. Newcomers include Kentucky, Virginia Tech, Davidson, Hampden - Sydney, Virginia Military and Wofford.

## FORUM TONIGHT

Mike Hall, Huntington sophomore, will speak at 7 p.m. today at the College Life Forum at the Campus Christian Center. He will discuss the East Coast Campus Crusade for Christ retreat which he attended last weekend.



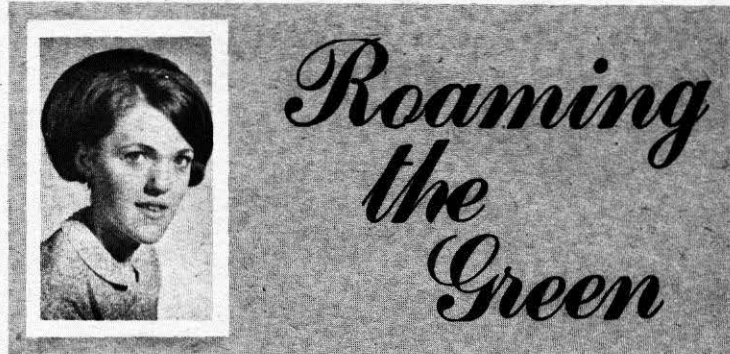
All ready

THE CAPTAIN of the Thundering Herd baseball team, Bob Lemley, Huntington senior, shows he is ready for baseball season. He said he is optimistic about the season which opens next Thursday against West Virginia Tech at St. Clouds field.

## TUESDAY BLOOD DAY

A semi-annual blood donor day, conducted by the Red Cross, will be Tuesday in the Shawkey Student Union, according to Bob Gregg, Huntington junior and student coordinator. Blood donor equipment will be in the east end of the Student Union and will be in operation between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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By ANN JOHNSTON  
Society Editor

Pershing Rifles will activate the following men Tuesday: Mike L. Ballard, Robert W. Davis, Steve M. Pennington, Marc Perry, Jim M. Stinspring and Don Wiseman.

Alpha Xi Delta will serenade fraternities Monday at 9 p.m.

Today Alpha Sigma Phis will continue remodeling their basement. Tomorrow they will attend the Chief Justice dance as a group.

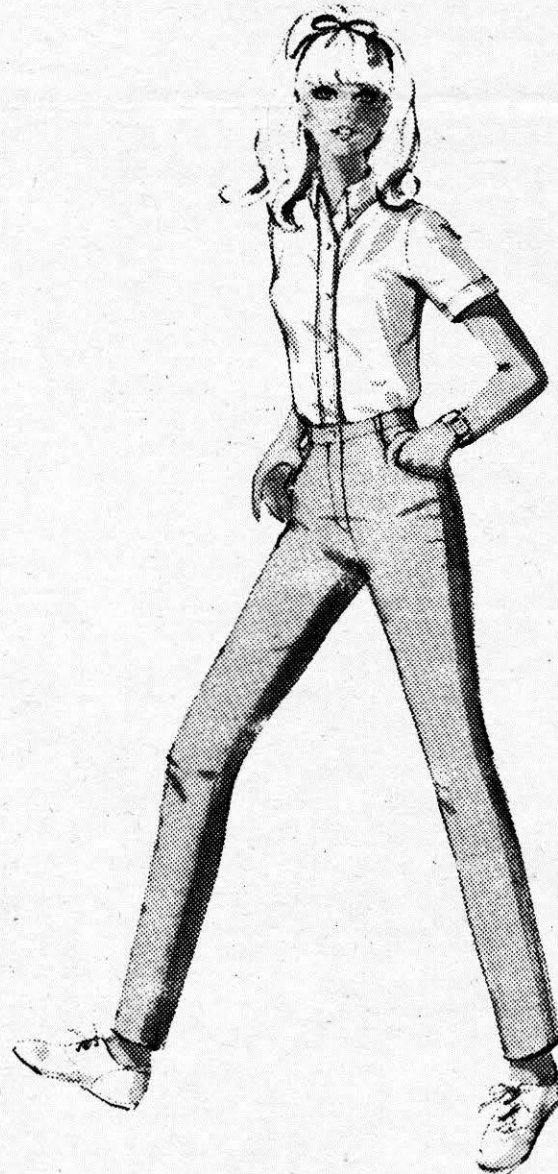
Delta Zeta pledge class officers are Caroline Rader, president; Linda Pender, vice president; Sherry Slaughter, secretary-treasurer; Charlene Ball, song leader, and Tommie Denny, charm chairman.

Tomorrow night Zeta Beta Tau pledges will host the "Li'l Abner and Daisy May" dance for the actives at Riverside with music by the Satisfied Minds.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Chief Justice picture will be taken Sunday at 1 p.m. Following there will be a retreat at Camp Anthony Wayne.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a blanket party tonight. Tomorrow they will celebrate their 59th Founders' Day with a dinner and dance at the Hotel Frederick. A cocktail party for graduating seniors will precede the dinner and The Parliaments will play at the dance.

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